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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Eagle is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in July:

For Congress
HON. RUFUS HARDY,
of Corsicana.

For Representative
DR. J. L. FOUNTAIN.
W. L. EDGE.

For District Attorney
E. A. WALLACE,
of Rockdale.
W. C. DAVIS.

For District Clerk
J. W. BARRON.

For County Judge
A. G. BOARD.
J. T. MALONEY.

For County Attorney
LAMAR BETHEA
LAW HENDERSON.

For County Clerk
WILL S. HIGGS.
W. C. BOYETT

For Sheriff
JOHN D. CONLEE.

For Tax Collector
W. WIPRECHT.
ED S. DERDEN.
DR. R. H. HARRISON.

For Tax Assessor
J. H. McCULLOUGH
JOHN D. BATTLE.
W. H. (Bud) WALKER.
FRANK KONECNY.

For County Treasurer,
JNO. M. LAWRENCE.
C. E. BULLOCK.

For County Superintendent,
T. W. PARKER.
PROF. JNO. A. MOORE.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4,
J. B. PRIDDY
HENRY BERGER.

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 4
L. D. MCGEE.
T. J. GRAY.

For Constable Precinct 4,
C. L. BAKER.
F. W. YEAGER.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1,
P. H. ARRINGTON
H. F. STASNEY.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2, and
Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 3,
ROY HUDSPETH.
E. R. LLOYD.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3,
J. J. (DARBY) CAHILL.
JOHN KOSAREK.

For Constable Precinct No. 1,
CHAS. H. VANCE.

For Constable Precinct No. 2,
S. D. JONES.

For Justice of the Peace Precinct 5,
CARLO SALVATO.

BRYAN, TEXAS, JULY 18, 1910.

STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS OF EACH OF THE BIG FOUR.

The campaign now closing has been one of the most bitter and hard fought that Texas has ever known. Its characteristic feature has been the personal denunciations of each other by the candidates, and this has brought into prominence the strong and weak points in the character of each. These peculiarities are ably and impartially delineated by Horace H. Shelton in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Mr. Shelton says:

Greatest Orator:—Of those in the race Cone Johnson is probably the most brilliant and is by far the greatest orator, ranking with Bailey in

that particular. As a ready debator he has but few equals and everywhere he has spoken he has been able to sway his audience almost to a man. Often in his denunciation of the liquor traffic and its evils he has had half of the audience weeping and often at the close of the address sobbing men and women have climbed upon the stage to shake hands.

He is probably the most dangerous man on the stump for an impertinent listener to interrupt. He is ready with his repartee, which is stinging and discomfiting but never cruel. He has had the largest audiences of any speaker in the race but often times his political enemies come in great numbers in order to enjoy his matchless oratory. It is admitted by his opponents that this ability to convince an audience by the magic of his words has been Johnson's best asset and that it has won him thousands of votes in the contest.

A Good Campaigner:—William Poin-dexter is another excellent speaker, probably outranking any of the other candidates in this regard with the exception of Mr. Johnson. An able lawyer, used to address juries and presenting his cause in a logical and convincing manner, he has applied this to good effect in his campaign for governor and has proved a good campaigner. There is no attempt on his part to work on the sentiment of his audiences in the manner Mr. Johnson does. He appeals more to the sober side of reason. There is little excitement manifested when he is addressing a crowd, but he manages to hold their attention, to convince and to cause considerable enthusiasm. Few can hear him without believing that he is wholly sincere and is really prompted in his political ambitions by a noble desire to accomplish some substantial good for the state.

William Poin-dexter is conceded to be a brainy man and a close student of current political subjects. He is never at a loss to answer any question and generally leaves the impression with his audience that he is a man of deep thought and of good judgment and even those who disagree with him express the opinion, after hearing him speak, that he is a safe, conservative and trustworthy man.

Davidson Simply a Lawyer:—As a public speaker, R. V. Davidson has proved a disappointment. The trust "buster" attorney general has nothing of the orator in his makeup. He is lacking in personal magnetism and no speech he has ever made, except one denouncing Bailey, has ever worked his audience up to any degree of enthusiasm. This has proved to be the greatest handicap in his race. Men who had never heard him speak came expecting to be electrified. They were disappointed at his calm and dispassionate way of presenting his argument. He is primarily a civil lawyer and has trained himself to depend on reason for winning his cases and not on sentiment. Had he the gift of oratory of either Johnson or Poin-dexter and the personal magnetism of the former, his trust "busting" record could have been made an issue which would have certainly swept him to victory in the present campaign. Davidson's success as a campaigner lies in his ability to work while not speaking and in his organization tact.

Colquitt's Good Memory:—Colquitt is the best politician of the four, though by no means a great political speaker. He is the best "mixer," the best handshaker and the most natural vote getter in the race. He has a wonderful memory for faces and names and can call the men he meets "John" and "Jim," and refer to little incidents of previous meetings which flatters them and at the same time convinces them that Colquitt is a man who never forgets his friends. He is a hall fellow, well met, and has a smile and a word of cherry greeting for everyone he meets. He has a winning manner of taking the people, apparently, into his confidence. He begins his quiet campaigning from the time he alights from a train in a city where he is to speak, and his most effective work is done before and after he makes his speech.

On the platform he is not an attractive speaker. He has not the voice, the looks nor the bearing of an orator.



Write It Down

The very next time you go shopping, stop in and try a plate of our ICE CREAM. It has a flavor and a taste that you will find impossible to resist. You will always eat it.

HOLMES BROS.

Yet he is what is termed a "good stump speaker." He has a vast number of witty stories to tell, is able to score his opponents in bitter and telling language and in that matter keep his audience with him. What he lacks in eloquence he makes up in vigor. During his speech there is a succession of fireworks which keeps his audience on a keen edge for what is coming next.

The machine politicians are all in favor of going back to the old convention days when slates were made and put through without a hitch by a few self-selected leaders, while the great body of the people looked on as mere spectators who had no part in the performance. That, as they see it, is the scientific way to run politics, where the machine does everything, where all that is necessary is to consult a leader or two in each precinct and leave him to fix the primary and bring in a delegation composed of men who will "stand hitched."

Hon. J. O. Terrell, prospective Republican candidate for governor, has issued a ringing manifesto to the people of Texas, which every Democrat who loves the principles of his party will do well to read. It indicates that the Republicans are organizing their scattered forces for an aggressive campaign, hoping to take advantage of Democratic dissensions. The only hope of the Democrats is for all factions to acquiesce in the will of the majority.

It is a matter of profound regret to patriotic citizens of Texas that all the candidates for governor have indulged in bitter personal denunciations of each other. It is passing strange that men aspiring to the highest office in a great state cannot realize that denunciation proves nothing and injures nobody but the denouncer.

Now that the campaign is drawing to a close The Eagle is happy in the consciousness that it has given everybody a square deal. It has stood up for what it believes to be true Democratic principles, but has not suppressed, exaggerated nor distorted facts.

The Fort Worth Record says: "Society editors are very fond of saying 'it was a quiet wedding.' We would be glad for information from anybody who ever heard of a noisy wedding." Yet even the Record sometimes announces a wedding in high life with loud headlines.

The San Antonio Republic asks: "Is Senator Bailey to be crowned or crucified?" Neither, at present. His case is docketed to be tried in 1912. Several things may happen before that time.

The Palestine Herald says: "We had our choice at breakfast this morning of cantaloupe, figs, peaches and cold watermelon. What could we do?" Take all four with grapes for a relish. That's the Bryan way.

In spite of all the sneers at the enthusiasts who imagine that people can make themselves rich by legislation, it is a certain and indisputable fact that a good many have been made rich by legislation.

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The sensation gourmands are gorged with such a plethora of hot political stuff that fish stories get no place on the menu, even as side dishes.

The Animals in the Zoo.
The sleeping hours of the animals at the zoological gardens in Regent's park vary as much, according to the families to which they belong, as do their other characteristics and habits. The orang outang goes to bed at sundown, draping its head in a blanket and refusing to see visitors after dusk. It is also an early riser. With the lions, tigers and other members of the cat tribe the night finds them at their liveliest, and they sleep most between the midday meal and supper time. The eagles go to sleep just about the time their neighbors in the owl cage are waking up, while the bears during the winter months apparently sleep all day and night too. The residents of the monkey house object seriously to being disturbed after dark, and if one of the keepers happens to take a light into their quarters they scold him unmercifully. On the other hand, it would probably take a dynamite bomb to arouse the rhinoceros, and it is not uncommon, the keepers say, to find rats biting holes in its thick hide with impunity.—London Mail.

A Ban on Patterns.
"There is one kind of correspondence sometimes received by women clerks that makes heads of firms hopping mad," said the pretty stenographer. "That is dress patterns. They don't mind letters and magazines, but if a girl wants to keep on good terms with her employer and maybe keep her job she had better advise pattern companies to send their communications to some other address. I know one employer of about 100 girls who has put up notices in the workroom to the effect that no patterns can be received at that office. Not many men go that far, but all hold the same grudge against patterns. A girl who has a new dress to make up can't help spreading the pattern out the minute she gets it. Then every other woman in the office becomes interested. Nothing is so disorganizing to women clerks as patterns. Nothing takes up more time that belongs to the firm, so you really can't blame the bosses for putting a ban on patterns."—New York Press.

A Beautiful Lake.
Perhaps the most striking instance to be seen in the whole world of the wonderful apparent coloring of bodies of water is the marvellously beautiful Blue lake in Switzerland. Enclosed on all sides by lofty mountains, their lower ranges luxuriantly clothed with verdure down to the edge of the water and adorned with many fine forest trees, while their higher acclivities are garbed in a mantle of eternal snow, the little lake, nestling in its deep hollow basin and protected from winds and storms, is quite startling in its singular and strange beauty. The water, although really pure and colorless, appears to be of a most vivid and intense sky blue. And its transparency is so remarkable that a small nickel coin dropped into the water in the center of the lake can be seen gyrating downward until it reaches the bottom, apparently more than a hundred feet beneath.

Naming the Baby.
"Have you named the baby?" asked the admiring neighbor.
"Not yet," said the proud young mother. "We're going to christen him Sunday."
"Dear me! What an odd name!" almost as soon call him after Robinson Crusoe's man Friday and be done with it."—Chicago Tribune.

Cordially Invited.
"Are you Hungry?"
"Yes, Starve."
"Well, come along; I'll fix it."—pincott's.

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

A. and M. College of Texas.
College Station, Texas, July 15, 1910.
Bids will be received at the office of the president up to 4 p. m., July 23, for 1,600 cords of good merchantable wood to be delivered on the college grounds at such times and places as the president of the college may designate and require. Grade of wood and cording subject to the approval of the president of the college.

The college reserves the option to furnish as much as 200 cords of wood over the above the amount specified in contract. A certified check for one-sixth the amount of the bid must accompany such bid. A bond of sufficient amount will be required of the successful bidder to compel faithful observance of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

R. T. MILNER, Pres.
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Chas. N. Simpson, Bryan, Tex